# er of education, delivered a most appro-priate and decidedly interesting address on "An Educational Policy for Our New Pos-CHILDREN OF HAWAIL

Henry S. Townsend, inspector general of schools of Hawaii, made a thoughtfully conceived address on the subject, "The Educational Problem in Hawaii." "The environment and the temper of the children of Hawaii," said Dr. Townsend, "are especially diversified. This is due largely to the diversity of races, with all it implies, The ends of the earth meet in Hawaii, and no one race is predominant in numbers. Present indications are the generation next to be born in Hawaii will consist of white persons and Hawaiians in almost equal ibers, and of a large number of lated with the elements of our future population and form one people, though it is possible the whites and Hawaiians will thus unite, in spite of radical race rence. The problem involves at least two races of men; in nearly equal numbers, living side by side within our narrow boundaries without uniting. Our Hawaiian civilization should be based upon broad charity and universal good will."

At the closing session of the National council of Education, held this morning, Prof. Louis Soldan, of St. Louis, was elected president for the following year, Prof. El-Brown, of California, vice president, and Miss Belle A. Dutton, Clevland, O., was re-elected secretary. The report on the relations of public libraries to public schools, which had been prepared by a committee posed of J. C. Dana, A. Hutchins, C. A. McMurray, Sherman Williams and Miss M. L. Jones, was presented and read. The annual meeting of the board of di rectors of the National Educational Asso-ciation was called to order by President

Lyte at noon to-day, the following officers being present: First Vice President J. G. Greenwood, Kansas City; Treasurer I. C. McNelll, West Superior, Wis.; Chairman of the Board of Trustees A. M. Lane, Chicago. The treasurer's report showed a total amount during the year of \$28,561.10, including a cash balance of \$2,201. The expenditures amounted to \$26,010.90, including 0.000 transferred to the permanent fund. ne availaible cash on hand is \$2,556.16. reasurer McNell also reported that between his year for transfer to the permament

The thirteenth annual report was present-d and read. It showed the assets to be \$74,000, the total investments on July 1, 1899, naving been \$67,500. By unanimous vote the directors passed a resolution directing the president of the N. E. A. to cable to the United States delegates to the peace conerence at The Hague congratulations of the members of the organization. Another sharp discussion was brought about by the petition presented by Miss Es-

elle Reel, national superintendent of the indian department, and who is a member of the directorate, asking that the Indian Institute be made a department of the N. E. A. Professor Soldan, President F. Taylor and others participated in the discussion, but no action was taken.

#### Educators of Colored Youth. DEROIT, July 11 .- There were about 125

delegates present to-day in the convention of the American Association of Educators of Colored Youth when Rev. W. S. Bradden requested that the committee on resolutions take some action on the talk of W. W. Boyd, of St. Louis, before the Christian Endeavor convention. Mr. Boyd's words that Rev. Bradden objected to were:
"If Christ were in the South and His mother or His wife or daughter were out-raged by a negro brute, would He resent it?" followed by a partial defense of lynching. spoken yesterday in Tent Williston. The chairman said that the committee ould doubtless do its work, and the inci-ent was closed, aside from the remarks of Bishop Alexander Walters, of Jersey City, made later in the day. Bishop Walters said that because of that remark it did not follow that the Christian Endeavorers were all of that opinion. Little business was was transacted was purely routine. The will remain in session until Thursday night.

#### DEAF MUTES IN CONVENTION Many States Represented at Annual Meeting. ST. PAUL, Minn., July 11 .- The sixth an-

rual convention of the National Association of the Deaf opened to-day in the House of Representatives. Fully 200 delegates were present, the following States being represented: Minnesota, Illinois, Wisconsin Iowa, North Dakota, South Dakota, New York, Indiana, Alabama, Ohio, Michigan, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Massachusetts, North Carolina, Arkansas, D. C. Rev. J. M. Koehler, Souls' Church, Philadelphia, rector of All Souls' Church, Philadelphia presided. President Koehler first announced the executive committee as follows: Rev. J. H. Cloud, St. Louis, Mo.; George T. Dough-H. Cloud, St. Louis, Mo.; George T. Dougherty, Chicago; Mrs. O. Hanson, Faribault, Minn.; R. M. Ziegler, Mt. Airy, Pa.; Rev. J. M. Koehler (ex officio) Philadelphia; J. S. Vail, Indianapolis, Ind.; George W. Veditz, Denver; Theo. D. Estrella, Berkeley, Cal.; Thomas F. Fox, New York city; Rev. A. W. Mann, Gambier, O.; W. H. Rithert, Omaha; George S. Porter Trambow N. J. President Koehler introduced Bishop M. N. Gilbert, who made the invocation. Gov-ernor Lind welcomed the members of the association in behalf of the State. Mayor

Klefer spoke on behalf of the city, his re-marks being interpreted for the mutes by Miss Pearl Hordman, of St. Louis. Judge lott, of Farlbault, welcomed the delegates in the name of the deaf people of Minne-sota. Dr. De Motte, of Indianapolis, read President Koehler's address while the latter gave it in the sign language. The conention then adjourned till to-morrow.

# WEATHER FORECAST.

Fair To-Day and To-Morrow, with Variable Winds.

WASHINGTON, July 11.-Forecast: For Ohio-Fair on Wednesday, except light showers on the lakes; probably fair on Thursday; light to fresh southwesterly

For Indiana-Fair on Wednesday and Thursday; variable winds.

For Illinois-Fair on Wednesday, with warmer in extreme northeast portions; increasing cloudiness on Thursday: variable

Local Observations on Tuesday. Bar. Ther. R.H. Wind. Weather, Pre. 63 N'west. Cloudy, 48 N'west. Clear. Cloudy. Maximum temperature, 88; minimum tempera-Following is a comparative statement of temperature and precipitation for July 11:

parture since July 1..... -22 C. F. R. WAPPENHANS, Local Forecast Official.

Yesterday's Temperatures.

elena, Mont ones City. Mo sttle Rock, Ark. his. Tenn .... ashville, Tenn ... orth Platte, Neb. Oklahoma, O. T...... Omaha, Neb ....... Pittsburg, Pa ...... Appelle, N. W. alt Lake City, Utah. St. Louis, Mo .....

# MANIFESTO BY THE CZAR

GRAND DUKE MICHAEL PROCLAIMED HEIR TO THE THRONE.

Ambassador Choate and De Wolf Hopper-Castellane and Prince of Monaco Not Likely to Fight.

ST. PETERSBURG, July 11.-The Official Messenger to-day publishes an imperial manifesto, signed by the Czar, and worded as follows:

"Our beloved brother and helr to the throne, the Grand Duke George Alexandrovitch, died at Abbas Tuman, June 28 (old style.) The illness which attacked him, it was hoped, would yield to the treatment initiated and the influence of the southern climate. But God willed otherwise. In submitting without a murmur to the decree of Providence, we call our faithful subjects to share our deep sorrow with us, and to offer fervent prayers for the repose of the soul of our departed brother. Henceforward, and so long as it may not please God to present us with a son, the right to the throne devolves, according to the precise law of sucession, upon our beloved brother, the Grand Duke Michael Alexandrovitch.'

Three months' court mourning for the death of the Czarovitch has been ordered. The remains will be brought here and interred in the cathedral of the fortress. Telegrams of condolence have been received from Queen Victoria, King Humbert and other sovereigns.

The late grand duke was an English scholar and an earnest student of naval matters. He once translated Capt. Alfred T. Mahan's "Influence of Sea Power Upon History." LONDON, July 12.-The late Czarewitch, according to the Paris correspondent of the Daily News, was privately married with his mother's consent. He left no children.

President McKinley's Condolence. WASHINGTON, July 11 .- The President has sent the following message of condolence upon the occasion of the death of Prince George of Russia:

"To his Imperial Majesty, Nicholas III, Czar of Russia, St. Petersburg-I tender to your Majesty, in my own name and in be-half of the American people, sincere condolences by reason of the affliction that has befallen your Majesty and the Russian na-tion in the death of your brother, his imperial highness, the Grand Duke George."

#### ECCENTRIC CLUB DINNER.

Ambassador Choate Makes Fun at the Expense of DeWolf Hopper. LONDON, July 11 .- The Eccentric Club gave a dinner this evening to members of

the Lambs' Club, of New York city, and other visitors. Lionel Brough presided, flanked by Joseph H. Choate, the United States ambassador, and De Wolf Hopper, the comedian. The company, which numbered 300, included Messrs. David Belasco, Nat Goodwin, McKee Rankin, Newton Crane, Jno. Drew, W. H. Riley Arbuckle and Commissioner John W. Keller. After toasts to the Queen and the President of the United States—the Americans singing "God Save the Queen" and the Englishmen "The Star-spangled Banner." Mr. Brough, in a tender and sympathetic speech, proposed the health of the United States ambassador. Mr. Choate, responding, expressed great pleasure to have near him and to renew after long separation an acquaintance first formed on the day of the birth of the now famous comedian, De Wolf Hopper, whose grand-father and father he also knew well and ntimately. "The music I heard Mr. Hopper produce in America in those early days,' said the ambassador, amid laughter, "is reechoed nearly forty years after in England, and although diplomacy will keep our counries united. I am not sure but the interchange of fun and music will do still more to cement the union, as we learn to know each other better." Messrs. Hopper and Keller responded to the toast "To the Lambs and Other Visitors."

#### MAY SUCCEED JAMONT. Brugere Likely to Be Commander-in-

Chief of French Army. PARIS, July 11.-Le Soir declares that, on July 15, following the national fete, General Jamont, commander-in-chief and vice president of the supreme council of war, will be replaced by General Brugere, who was last

week appointed military governor of Paris, in succession to General Zurlinden, removed. It is believed the police reports regarding the Royalist plots are exaggerated. Comte Boni de Castellane, Paul de Roulede and Jules Gerin, the deputy, all deny the statements of the police concerning them. Nothing is known here of any contemplated duel between Comte de Castellane and the Prince of Monaco. The latter's resi-

Count Castellane Criticised.

dence in Paris is closed and the whole household is away.

NEW YORK, July 11 .- A dispatch to the World from Paris says: "Count Boni de Castellane, who married Anna Gould, of New York, has not challenged the Prince of Monaco to a duel, as was reported by a appointed so far. The facts in the case are these: The ruler of Monte Carlo sent an open letter to Mme. Dreyfus, expressing sympathy for her and inviting her husband to recuperate at a castle which the Prince of Monaco owns in French territory, "when the holy work of justice is accomplished and Dreyfus is liberated.' The next day Count Castellane sent to the newspapers a sensational answer to that letter. "Although the Prince of Monaco's little manifesto is generally regarded as uncalled for, Count De Castellane's rejoinder immediately became the joke of Paris. It was

high-pitched, in places so incorrect as to be obscure, and contained efforts at sarcasm which are conceded to be tactless and brutally offensive. Not only did the count charge the prince with meddling unbecoming a foreigner, but he suggested that the prince may be connected with Dreyfus by marriage, and made other remarks which are unanimously considered silly. Castellane, being generally held in contempt here, the newspapers are extracting great fun out of this incident and abusing him rather severely. The French public is inquiring, 'Has our army no better champion?' It is pointed out that, while Castellane has succeeded in evading the most of his military service, the Prince of Monaco, although foreigner, enlisted as a private and served France throughout the France-Prussian war. Monaco's letter was sent from Denmark, and, as his yacht is cruising in the North sea, probably he has not received Castellane's answer. At any rate, he has not acknowledged the receipt yet. It is not believed here that the prince would conde-

#### scend to a duel with such a ridiculous per-IRISH PORK THROWN AWAY.

Mr. Flynn Hurls a Boomerang at Americans and It Recoils on Himself. LONDON, July 11 .- The secretary of the Admiralty, W. E. Ellison Macarthy, replying in the House of Commons to-day to a question of James Christopher Flynn, Irish Nationalist, member for the north division of Cork county, asked regarding the recent destruction at Deptford of thirty-six thousand pounds of sait meat, which was unfit for food, and whether, in view of this loss, the Admiralty would consider the advisability of contracting for salt meat with Irish and other home curers, said the whole of the pork destroyed at Deptford was Irish pork and that all the beef condemned was American beef. He added that all the sait beef consumed in the British navy was obtained until recently from America, which was the only available commercial source of supply. But, he continued, 50,000 pounds of beef are now cursd annually at Deptford.

Seeking Information as to Cancer. LONDON, July 11.-Replying to Lord Charles Cameron, Liberal member for the division of Glasgow, in the House of Commons to-day, the parliamentary secretary of the Foreign Office, Mr. Broderick, said the attention of the Foreign Office had not been previously called to the fact that owing to the deaths from cancer, the New York Legislature had endowed a laboratory at Buffalo to study the disease. The under secretary added that the British charge l'affairs at Washington would forthwith be asked to furnish the government with all possible information regarding the institu-

The Kaiser Like the Great Elector. BIELEFELD, Prussia, July 11.-On the inveiling here to-day of a tablet commemorating Emperor William's speech in 1897, in the course of which he promised protection o national labor, the Kaiser telegraphed

his intention of presenting to the city the cost of the statue of the Great Elector, in-tended for Berlin, as a memorial of his re-ception and a reminder that he, like his great ancestor, has an inflexible will, and, in spite of opposition, "pursues without deviation a course of recognized right."

The Shamrock in Dry Dock. SOUTHAMPTON, July 11 .- It is reported the cup challenger, Shamrock, is leaking. She has been placed in dry dock for the purpose of repairing a plate which was disturbed when she grounded on her arrival at Southampton from London, June 28. The trial race between the cup challenger and the Prince of Wales's cutter Britannia, July 18, will take place close to the Needles. LONDON, July 11.-Sir Thomas Lipton

this evening informed the correspondent of the Associated Press there is no foundation for the report that the Shamrock was leaking. He says she has been docked merely to have her hull repolished, preparatory to the trial with the Britannia.

Progress in England. LONDON, July 11.-The House of Lords this evening passed the second reading of the bill requiring shopkeepers to provide seats for their assistants by a vote of 73 in favor to 28 opposed. The Marquis af Salis-bury, prime minister and secretary of state for foreign affairs, spoke and voted against

British Naval Maneuvers. LONDON, July 11.-Mobilizing for the

naval manuevers began to-day, 116 warships, and about 25,000 men taking part in the operations. One of the principal objects of value of the torpedo boat destroyers, of which fifty-four are engaged. Russia Said to Be Seeking a Loan.

NEW YORK, July 11 .- A dispatch to the

Times from London says: "It is reported

that Russia is arranging a loan in the United

States and that large orders have been made for rails and armaments to counter-balance it."

Cable Notes. Father Flamidien, of the School of the Christian Brothers at Lille France, has been acquitted of the charge of murdering a boy n the institution.

The British second-class cruiser Doris and the first-class gunboat Widgeon, with Rear Admiral Sir Robert H. Harris in command of the Cape and West African station on board the cruiser, have arrived at Delagoa The French national fete day pardons, on

July 14, will include Mme. Charles Bianchini, wife of the famous scenic artist. She was sentenced last March to five years' penal servitude for attempting to pole in her hus- ly. Captain Watkins, the other officers and The London Pall Mall Gazette says a syndicate in London has subscribed £10,000

to prosecute the Druce claim to the duke-

dom of Portland and that arrangements

have been concluded for the subscription of At yesterday's session of the Venezuelan arbitration commission Sir Richard Webster, the British attorney general, continued his argument in behalf of the case of Great Britain. At the close of the session of the commission the members were photo-

#### TROOPS WILL REMAIN.

Trouble at the Carterville Mines Not Yet Ended.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 11.-Acting Governor Warder received a telegram to-day that a shooting affray had occurred early this morning between union and nonunion miners at Carterville. Orders to Company C. Fourth Infantry, Illinois National Guard, at Mount Vernon, to return home will probably be rescinded and both the Mount Vernon and Carbondale companies will remain at Carterville. It is not believed here that the outbreak is serious.

Acting Governor Warder to-day received the following telegrams from Carterville: "About thirty shots were fired into the Brush mines last night about 9 o'clock. No one was injured. The shots were promptly answered by the troops and the woods from whence the shots came were cleared. This s the first open demonstration since we arrived. Situation not improving. Cause remains serious and trouble is only avoided by the presence of the troops.

'L. E. BENNETT, Colonel Commanding." "A farmer reports that he found fortyone half-pound sticks of dynamite, capped and fused, in a wheat shock on his farm, one and one-half miles from the Brush mines, last Saturday. JOHN GRAY."

More Rioting at Cleveland CLEVELAND, O., July 11.-The first car which the Big Consolidated Street-railway Company tried to run with a nonunion crew around the Union-street loop in the south end iron works district met trouble to-night. At the Erie Railroad on Union street obstructions were on the track, and when the conductor, George Welsh, of Grand Rapids, Mich., got off to remove them a crowd threw stones at him. He regained his car and it went on, but stones came crashing through the windows, one of them litting a woman passenger. When Harvard street was reached three cars were found New York newspaper, and if he expected a blockaded, the tracks having been obchallenge from the prince he has been dis- structed. No violence was offered the union crews on the cars by the 4,000 men and boys assembled, but when Welsh came along he was hauled off his car and brutally kicked and beaten. His life might have been taken had not the police arrived, their appearance resulting in the scattering of the mob. Welsh was taken to a hospital.

The Tin-Plate Conference.

CHICAGO, July 11 .- The conference between the officers of the American Tin-plate Company and the officials of the Amalgamthe night without result. Neither side is willing to give up any part of the four cents difference between the rate demanded by the association and that offered by the company. The conference will continue tomorrow.

Strike of 500 Miners.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 11.-Five hundred coal miners at the Milldale mines and the mines of the Standard Coal Company. at Brookwood, went on strike to-day. They claim the mines are not paying the wage schedule agreed upon at the convention of July 1. No overtures of settlement have yet been made.

# TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES

Albert Smith, a middle aged negro, was hanged at Harrisburg, Pa., yesterday for wife murder. The Glenmary Coal Company, of Glenmary, Tenn., has raised the wages of its 800 miners 10 per cent.

The steamship New York, sailing from New York for Europe to-day, will take out 22,000 ounces of silver. Mrs. Ella Shattuck, accused of murdering ner husband at Corry, has been released, there being no evidence against her. The Newfoundland budget shows a deficit of \$33,000 for the last fiscal year. It estimates, however, a surplus of \$30,000 for the present year.

The new St. Paul (Minn.) directory shows an increase of 3,159 names over last year, and is believed to indicate a present population of 191,672. At Crawford, Miss., yesterday Shields Irvin and F. A. Tarleton shot each other to death. Bad blood had existed between the men for some months. The directors of the General Electric Com-

pany have declared a semi-annual dividend of \$3.50 a share on the preferred stock, pay-able July 31 to stockholders on record July John Lynch, of Waterloo, Ia., is the heir of William Lynch, of Kenosha, Wis., cen-tenarian, who died leaving an estate valued

at over \$50,000. Lynch is an iron molder

and poor.

Gen. Charles King, recently returned from Manila, has offered to give a benefit lec-ture at some central Wisconsin city, the proceeds to be added to the New Richmond relief fund. The total relief fund to date

The National Foundry Company, of Erie, Pa., capitalized at \$100,000, was incorporated yesterday at the Pennsylvania State Department. A charter was also issued to the Columbia Chemical Company, Pittsburg, with a capital of \$1,000,000. Officials of the Manhattan Elevated Railway Company of New York announce the

executive committee of the company has awarded a contract to the E. P. Ellis Com-pany, of Milwaukee, for eight steam engines of 8,000 horse power each, capable of developing in all 100,000 horse power. The amount of the contract was said to exceed a million dollars.

Bud Complexions Need Champlin's Liquid Pearl, 50c. harmless beautifier. No equal,

# STEAMER PARIS AFLOAT

GERMAN SALVAGERS AT LAST SUC-CESSFUL IN THEIR EFFORTS.

The Big Liner Hoisted Free from the Grip of the Manacles-Sinking of the Stranded Steamer Portia.

LONDON, July 11 .- The salvagers have moved the American line steamer Paris astern for a distance of 150 yards and have shifted the vessel's position slightly to the east. They hope to be able to get the after stoke-hold fires alight. The Paris is now clear of the rocks. The sea is smooth but a heavy fog prevails to-night. The intention of the salvagers was simply to slew the stern of the liner so as to facilitate the operations of the divers, but it was found she moved more freely than was expected. Three salvage boats alone practically removed her from a critical position unaided. She still has a distinct list, however, to the starboard and cannot be assumed out of danger. The tugs are preparing to tow her to Falmouth harbor.

unexpected success in floating the Paris. the maneuvers is to exhaustively study the She had been weighted with nearly a thousand tons of granite at the stern with a view of hoisting her bows free from the rock. The divers had difficulty in getting at the rock and this was the reason for the tentative effort to move her. Several tugs from Falmouth proceeded to the scene, but the Germans were not anxious for their assistance, offering the largest tug only \$25 for towage, an offer which was promptly refused. It was then decided the vessel being in a position of comparative safety should remain where she was for the night and that the divers should continue their work of patching the hull so as to minimize the risk of towing. Unless something un-foreseen occurs the Paris will be towed to Falmouth to-morrow and if on inspection her condition warrants it she will be taken to Southampton or some other dock for re-

> The weather late this evening is rather unfavorable, the symptoms being rain, fog, a falling barometer and a slight wind from the southeast. An increase in the wind might prove serious. Every precaution has have been taken to anchor the liner securetwenty of the crew are still on board. The umps are coping with the water and there s no danger of the vessel sinking. It is understood the salvagers are the same who refloated the Peninsular and Oriental steam-

er China, which went ashore in March of last year on Azalea Point, near Aden. FALMOUTH, England, July 12.-The coast guard reports that as the Paris began to move and to tug at her anchors this morning the crew was obliged to let out cables and in about an hour the liner got quite clear of the rock and into deep water.

#### STEAMER PORTIA SUNK. Went Down in Ten Fathoms of Water

-One Life Lost. HALIFAX, N. S., July 11 .- The steamer Portia, which struck on Big Fish shoal, fifteen miles east of Halifax, last night, filled and sank during the night. The only victim of the wreck was a twelve-year-old Assyrian lad, known by the name of Basha, who was traveling second-class from New

York to St. Johns, N. B., where his mother lives. The others on board the steamer, including seventy passengers, and a crew of thirty-four officers and men, who were landed safely at Sambro island, were cared for there during the night and brought here None of the passengers saved their baggage, and a number reported that their money and jewels had been lost. Captain Farrell, who left the Portia last night to look after the safe landing of his passengers, returned to the scene a few hours later on a Sambro lobster steamer. It was

found that the Portia had been carried entirely over the shoal and sunk in nine or ten fathoms of water a short distance on the other side, only the topmasts being visible above the surface. Movements of Steamers.

NEW YORK, July 11.-Sailed: Phoenicia, for Hamburg; Cymric, for Liverpool; Lahn, for Bremen, via Cherbourg and Southamp-QUEENSTOWN, July 11.-Arrived: Ultonoia, from Boston, for Liverpool. BOULOGNE, July 11.-Arrived: Maasdam,

EFFECT OF TEXAS FLOOD Lowland Cotton Ruined, but the Up-

from New York, for Rotterdam.

land Product Benefited. AUSTIN, Tex., July 11.-The Cotton Exchange, in this city, completed, to-day, the work of carefully tabulating the losses on the cotton crop, attendant upon the Brazosriver flood. They find the loss in the Brazos bottom will represent 200,000 bales of cotton, representing \$5,000,000 loss. They also find the heavy rains which produced the flood and ruined the crops in the bottoms have benefited cotton growing on the upper lands proportionately, so, by far the best crop harvested in years will be produced from the uplands this season, and they predict the floods will have had little effect on the cotton yield of Texas.

Over 500 People Rescued. WASHINGTON, July 11 .- The Life Saving Bureau has received the following telegram from Superintendent Hutchings, at Galveston, Tex., who, with a force of life savers, has been operating in the flooded districts: "Have rescued 542 people. Seven to fifteen feet of water over the cotton and cane plantations. Some drowned; many narrow escapes. Have surf boat and borrowed boat and seven men operating. Water receding."

DID NOT APPEAR IN COURT. Bonds of Coughlan and Armstrong,

Amounting to \$20,000, Forfeited.

CHICAGO, July 11 .- When the cases of Dan Coughlan and his bartender, William Armstrong, recently indicted for jury bribing, were called to-day both failed to appear. Their bonds, amounting to \$20,000, were declared forfeited.

# THEY PROTEST.

(Concluded from First Page.) sissippi river. The board is to meet at St. Louis at the earliest date practicable and make a thorough investigation of the subject of a span and of the effect of piers in the river.

The report that the King of Belgium would visit Newport this summer is discredited in official quarters here. No such intimation has come from any of our officials abroad. Charges have been filed against Indian

Agent John S. Mayhugh, of the White Rock agency in Nevada, alleging, among other things, arbitrary administration. These charges are the outcome of a dispute as to the management of the agency school and have already caused two investigations by order of Washington authorities. Mr. Mayhugh has sought to have School Superintendent Anna G. Eagan removed and other radical changes made. She has requested a transfer and with others will be assigned to another school. . . .

In the course of a week the State Department expects to receive by mail the full reports of all that has been accomplished at The Hague conference. This will include the formal draft of the treaties and protocols, which the United States government is expected to accept. From time to time Ambassador White has cabled briefly the progress made, and, supplemented as these have been by copious and accurate newspaper reports of the proceedings, the State Department has satisfied itself that the conventions and protocols are acceptable. Being treaties in the full sense of the term, the agreements must be submitted to the

The cruiser Chicago has arrived at Cape Town. Admiral Howison has remained inland and is now at Johannesburg, whence he will go to Cape Town to join the cruiser.

High Price for Wool. HELENA, Mont., July 11.—The highest price received for wool in Montana for five years was paid to-day at Fort Benton. Ac-

cording to a dispatch received from there to-night a clip of 17,000 pounds sheared by John Washesha being sold at 195-8 cents. The average price of the sales at that point was 185-8. Buyers from all over the State had appointed the day to go to that point to make purchases and twenty buying houses were represented.

#### ASSERTS GATES IS ALIVE.

Convict Says the Supposed Murdered Man Was in Arizona in 1894.

MEXICO, Mo., July 11 .- James Lee, an inmate of the Missouri penitentiary at Jefferson City, Mo., writes to a newspaper here that Gilbert Gates, brother of John W Gates, of Chicago, and for whose murder twenty-eight years ago Alexander Jester is under arrest, was alive in 1894. The letter n full follows:

"I have noticed the publications in regard to the Jester case and will kindly ask you f a deposition from me will be given consideration, as I am well acquainted with Gates and know he was alive and well in August, 894, and living in Arizona under the name of George Dorsey. If you will write to Mon-ahan & Murphy, who run a general store in Needles, Cal., they will remember him, for we were mining and prospecting partners and often bought supplies from them. If I can be of service in the case I will give you all the information I can.' Jester refuses to talk about the letter. He s growing stronger every day and seems r to Falmouth harbor. confident that he will be cleared of the Charge. He still denies he is the man

#### STILL BARRED OUT.

Companies Not Modified.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., July 11.-It has been persistently reported that Attorney | nicipal Railway" corporation will operate General Crow had agreed with the seventythree insurance companies ousted under the | of passage of both ordinances the municipal decision of the Supreme Court for violation of the anti-trust law to consent to a modification of the order to allow them to continue, on payment of a fine and the filing of | ship is accomplished. certificates and affidavits that they had dissolved their Western union and that they | 3 o'clock, the object of the majority being would, in the future, obey the anti-trust | to pass the ordinance and receive the maylaw. To-day Attorney General Crow stated or's veto at to-night's regular meeting. The that a proposition of that character had been made to him, but that he had not ac- | that it was merged into the regular sescepted it; that the matter was in the hands | sion. The Detroit Municipal Railway Comof the Supreme Court and that it alone had pany originally consisted of the three power to act. He thinks the companies street-railway commissioners. To-day the should reduce rates in this State for insur- | Council was notified that Carl E. Schmidt ance. They made a stubborn resistance to one of the late commissioners, had withthey should be punished

#### MOTHER AND SON REUNITED. Latter Was Kidnaped Twenty-Five

Years Ago When an Infant. CLEVELAND, O., July 11 .- F. C. Getchell, an insurance agent living here, who was kidnaped when an infant, twenty-five years ago, and his mother, were reunited to-night. The mother, Mrs. Emma Smith, came from Birmingham, Ala., where she was located after a long search, and was met at the train by her son. The meeting was an affecting one, the mother, who is now sixty years of age, being accepted by the son without question. The story Mrs. Smith tells is that the infant was taken by a relative to New Orleans and there place in an orphan asylum. The boy remained there until he was fifteen years of age, when he came North and, after living in various places, he came to this city. He is now married and has two small children.

# SHOOTERS ARRESTED.

Daniels and Elliott Charged with Killing Pigeons.

DENVER, Col., July 11.-Alvin B. Daniels of Denver, and J. A. R. Elliott, of Kansas City, were arrested to-night on warrants issued by Justice Nichols, of Golden, on complaint of the Humane Society, on a charge of killing pigeons. The Colorado law permits the shooting of pigeons at the trap, but the Humane Society claims it is invalid. Daniels, who is a millionaire, will test the law in the highest courts. This is he result of the recent match between El- | probable winner of the trophy. lott and Daniels for the Dupont cup.

# AS TO WHO IS A LIAR.

in a General Way Everybody Is, but It Is Not Safe to Particularize.

New York Tribune. The word "liars" dropped like a spark into the inflammable material of the Professional Woman's League at its last meeting and it was like a match falling into a barrel of firecrackers. Men usually assume that women have a right to be liars if they want to, and do not expect them to object much to be called so, but some women have notion that the term is uncomplimentary A man cares more for his own reputation in this respect than for that of manking n general. A woman cares more for the rep station of womankind for truthfulness than for her own. Say to a man: "All men are liars," and he does not think the subject worth talking about. Say to him. "You are a liar," and he thinks that the time for talk has passed and the time for action has arrived. On the contrary, almost any honest woman will tell you that she is herself a iar, but say to her: "All women are liars. and she at once gets angry. Probably the distinction is this: She is not willing to have it known that lying is with her a personal trait, but she resents the implication that she is a woman, and therefore neces-

There is obviously enough dynamic force in these propositions, even after all the years that have passed since "The Two Orphans" dropped the same bombshell, to rend the Professional Woman's League from pinnacle to foundation. But the Professional Woman's League is most itself when it is most rent asunder, and it is not afraid of any such questions. So it dis-cussed them, and if it did not get any conclusion it at least got several statements on the subject, none of them new and none final, but all emphatic. Here are some of the sage decisions reached, not necessarily by more than one person each: Men average up as many liars to the bil

lion as women do. A liar need not be a malicious liar der to be a liar. It is unfortunate that the state of business makes lying necessary, as it unquestionably It is unfortunate that the state of society makes lying necessary, as it unquestionably

A lie is justifiable only when it rescues one

on the brink of destruction, (Vide "The

Two Orphans.") To be absolutely truthful one should never lie. (If this is not an inspiration, what do you call an inspiration?) There are some women and even men who never lie. (This was the declaration of a member who said that she was something of a liar herself.) A little lie may be excusable, but not big. deliberate lie, because it is sure to be found out and doesn't pay. (This is surely pure ethics run mad.) The percentage of liars in the human race, male and female, is about 90. (This is an average of opinions expressed.) One of the members cited Mark Twain's maxim: "When in doubt, tell the truth." but nobody thought to cite another of Mark Twain's maxims, "Truth is the most valuable thing we have; let us economize it

subject to slight error, but it is correct in substance. It is sufficient to neutralize Mark Twain as an authority. The noticeable thing about this discussion to all true philosophers is the scarcity of the light which it throws on any subject at all. It is not a question that a high-school debating society would get excited over. That is left to the Professional Woman's League. Once there was a clergyman who went around delivering a lecture entitled, "All Men Are Liars," and he had printed on his tickets, "All Men Are Llars. Admit one." This ticket was regarded as offensive, and that fact seems to sum up the whole mat-ter. You may say that all people are liars, and everybody will agree with you, and no harm is done, but you must not be more explicit than that. You must not say, "You are a liar," and you must not even say, "All women are liars." If you want to say, "I

This is here quoted from memory, and

Obituary. PARIS, July 11.—Jules Philippe Louis Albert Grevy, life senator and former governor general of Algeria, died to-day in his seventy-fifth year. He was a brother of the late Jules Grevy, former President of the republic.

am a liar," that is your own affair, and no-

body will be surprised to hear it.

FREEPORT, Ill., July 11.—Aaron Wolf, president of the Exchange Bank of Parkersburg, Ia., and interested in other Western institutions, died at his home here, aged seventy-nine years. ROME, July 11.—Cardinal Teodulfo Mer-tel. vice chancellor of the Holy Roman in 1868, died to-day in his ninety-third year.

# WILL TRY IT ONCE MORE

PINGREE DETERMINED TO INAUGUR-ATE MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP.

Security Franchise Ordinance Passed by the Detroit Council After Heated Arguments.

DETROIT, Mich., July 11 .- Municipal ownership of Detroit street railways took a great fresh start to-night, in spite of the recent adverse decision of the Michigan Supreme Court annulling the appointment of the street-railway commissioners, and in spite of various other kinds of opposition. After about five hours of fiercest argument and desperate filibustering the Common Council, by a vote of 19 to 14, passed the socalled security franchise ordinance. This ordinance prescribes the terms under which the street railways are to be operated by their present owners in the event of their reversion through the municipal corporation (organized by the late commissioners in behalf of the city) failing to meet the

payments according to terms of purchase. Mayor Maybury will veto the ordinance, but Governor Pingree and the other promoters of the municipal ownership plan appear to be fairly confident of securing four more votes, necessary to pass the ordinance Missouri Order Against Insurance over the mayor's veto. The veto will be presented next Tuesday night. If the security ordinance finally passes a working ordinance, under which the "Detroit Muthe roads, will also be passed. In the event company will doubtless have to pass through injunction proceedings before 3-cent fares and city (through corporation) owner-

A special session of the Council began at special session continued so long, however, that J. C. Hutchins (vice president and manager of the Detroit Citizens' Streetrailway Company) had been substituted in the Municipal Company for Schmidt. The security ordinance was taken from the table by a vote of 21 to 11, which was the vote throughout the long struggle with two exceptions, these being a proposition to substitute 3-cent fares for six for a quarter, the other obliging the submission of the ordinance to a vote of the people. After several hours of debate Alderman Beamer, esident of the Council, made a sensationa attack on the ordinance and its promoter Charges that several aldermen had been imoperly influenced by the street-railway people were freely made by President Bea-ner. So broad were his hints that one alderman threatened to fight. Finally the chair declared the regular meeting was in session, and after a short recess the ordinance was passed

#### WHIST LEAGUE SURPRISE.

Indianapolis Defeated Minneapolis for the Hamilton Trophy.

CHICAGO, July 11.-After a long and hard-fought battle of eleven hours' duration the Atlantic Auxiliary Association's team, at 2 o'clock this morning, finally won the much coveted Brooklyn trophy at the Auditorium in the ninth annual congress of the American Whist League. For the next year the trophy will adorn an Eastern clubhouse. The principal contest of the congress for the Hamilton trophy was begun to-day with twenty-two tables of players, embracing as many clubs. The Indianapolis Whist Club defeated the Minneapolis Whist Club at the second session of the Hamilton trophy contest, by a score of the three tricks. The score stood: Indianapolis, 165; Minneapolis, 162. This was one of the surprises of the tournament, for Minneapolis was looked upon as the

# SLAVERY IN EASTERN COLONIES. An Inhuman Traffic in New Caledonia

and the Island of Reunion. New York Tribune. American occupation of the Philippines and the employment there by the military government of Chinese and other coolies have incited some jealous critics to find fault with the management of these Eastern laborers by the military and civil authorities in the islands. Such unfounded criti-cisms have been answered already in a satisfactory manner by many writers and experienced men, who proved that the coolies employed by Americans in the Philippines were there of their own accord and free will, and that they are not treated like slaves, as is too often the case in European colonies

of the far East. This is especially true of French colonies in that part of the world, where, according which could not be resisted. If some brand-to Le Matin, a ministerialist organ at Paris, new third party which has little or nothing French officials do openly what the French press was wont to reproach in the British | turn everybody out and start in anew, but agents in West Africa. It must be noted I do not look to see either of the old parthat for some years the odious coolie traffic in the French colonies had been forbidden form has come to stay. and that it was re-established in 1898 by the connivance of M. Andre Lebon, that French minister who aggravated the sufferings of Captain Dreyfus by his orders sent to people turned out of our schools and col-Guiana, as, for instance, ordering the build- leges to-day who have a capacity of passs-Guiana, as, for instance, ordering the building around the captive's hut and ground of ing examinations, but are good for almost a fence which closed to him the soothing nothing else. The present system puts a sight of the sea. It is the same proslavery premium upon such per Lebon who had ordered that a special me-service is filling up with Lebon who had ordered that a special me-tallic coffin should be sent to Devil's island tendency for the departments to fill up that Dreyfus's body could be placed inside | with useless material, or rather material to and transported to France in a perfect state of preservation, that it could be exhibited ceased to be of any usefulness is very and the people would not charge the gov-ernment with setting the prisoner free and presenting a dummy dead man in his stead. Dispatches stated recently that the governor of Guiana had cabled after Dreyfus' departure to know what should be done with this

metallic coffin. The ferocious Lebon is no longer minister of the navy, but his successors have followed his policy in regard to the labor contracts signed by coolies and the real slav-ery to which these contracts tied them. It is to be hoped that it will be different under the present Waldeck-Rousseau Cabinet, in which M. De Lanessan holds the portfolio of the navy ard M. Decrais that of the colonies. Both of these ministers have to consult and agree together generally in regard to colonial matters. They will have to abolish the system of coolie engage- ization is insolvent, and announcing he ments and labor, which had flourished be-tween 1890 and 1895, had been stopped beween 1895 and 1898, and then allowed again ov Minister Lebon.

The new slave trade in yellow coolies of the far East was conducted as follows: Some French colonies were in need of laborers for agricultural, mining and other kinds of work. The problem was to transport, with the greatest economy, laborers from Ton-quin, Annam and other overpopulated French provinces. The men might be "engages"-that is, contracted or ex-convicts. A group of merchants in southern France-Marseilles and Bordeaux-launched themselves in that profitable speculation in 1890. Chinese operated as recruiting agents, so that their promises should be better credited by the Tonquinese and Annamites, belonging to the same yellow race. The recruiters received \$1 for each "engage" they secured. It cost 65 francs for his transportation from Halphong, in Tonquin, to Noumea, in New Caledonia, the principal market for these slaves. In the latter place he was given up-sold, really-to a colonist for a price varying according to the age and strength of the subject, between 150 and 500 francs. or a profit for the trader of from 85 to 435 francs. Vessels of a Bordeaux firm transported cargoes of five hundred or seven hundred laborers. The Chinese who had "engaged"these men

promised them seven francs a month for five or six years, after which they would be free to return to their villages and cultivate the fields purchased with their savings. They signed the contract without be ing able to understand the French language of it and they embarked, never to return for their contract did not provide for that Once, however, the governor of Tonquin ordered their repatriation. The shipping comapny made an effort, in order to preserve the confidence of the natives, and promised that eighty-four Annamites, they naving finished the term of their labor contract, would be brought back from New Caledonia. Only fifty-five were disembarked, the others having succumbed to the privations and sufferings of the sea voyage, for the food allowance of these "engaged" laborers on board the vessel is even less than that of transported con-

In 1895 M. De Lanessan, now minister of the navy and then governor of Tonquin, nterdicted this monstrous traffic, after having been enlightened upon the subject by reports of his own agents and by those of the penitentiary administration. But great

NATION

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Mental and Nervous Diseases.

218 NORTH ALABAMA STREET. efforts were made in Paris and at Bordeaux, after M. De Lanessan's departure from Tonquin, to obtain the reopening of the coolie transportation trade. permitted again, and, as says Le Matin, "there is now in New Caledonia and at the Island of Reunion, in the bourses of Noumea and Saint Denis, a 'veritable cours, or market, of human merchandise on the arrival of the vessels from Tonquin, governed by the number and the strength of

the 'subjects' included in the cargo.' MERIT SYSTEM IN NO DANGER. A Washington Official Who Is Opposed to It Declares It Cannot Be Uprooted. Washington Special in Boston Transcript. Thomas H. McKee, the journal clerk of the last House of Representatives, is an avowed opponent of civil service reform. Two years ago he made a canvas of the Republican representatives elected to ascertain what they proposed to do with the existing system. The replies that came to him indicated an overwheiming mojority for repealing the law, and Mr. McKee then leved that its days were numbered. In this light, his views as to the outlook now are interest. It should also be said that Mr. McKee has had almost a lifelong acquaintance with public affairs, has occupied a position of importance in connection with the Republican national committee in each presidential campaign, and has long been an officer of the House of Representatives. "Civil service reform has come to stay, said Mr. McKee this morning, as he stoo in one of the long corridors of the treasury building. "I did not think so two years ago. I was greatly disappointed that the members of the House did not see fit to carry out what it was their evident purpose and intention to do before Congress met. In the future, Congress is likely to lop of something here and there from the power of the commissioners, and the present and any succeeding administration will set

things about as exigencies and inclinations

may require. But the general structure of

the classified service, the so-called merit

system, will not be demolished. The Demo-

crats think that if Bryan were elected on

a platform opposing 'life tenure' in the pub-

1896, civil service reform would be swept away. But they are mistaken. Neither of

ic service, like the Chicago platform of

the great parties could uproot the system.

Each party has too much invested in it, too

many friends in the classified service, de-

pendent upon the continuation of the present system. If the Democratic party

should come into power and attempt to re-

peal the law, senators and representatives

in office under it, and their friends at home

would find a pressure from those already

new third party which has little or nothing at stake should come into power they might ties do it. Therefore I say civil sevice re-"What are your chief objections to the present system? "In the first place, there are many young

strong. Released from Quarantine. SAN FRANCISCO, July 11 .- The passeners who arrived here from the Orient on the steamship Nippon Maru, and who were quarantined on account of suspicious deaths of some of the passengers who were sup-posed to have died of the bubonic plague,

remain in the departments long after it has

were released from quarantine to-day after a confinement of fourteen days. The Golden Chain Broken. BALTIMORE, July 11.-Judge Stock-bridge, in Circuit Court, No. 2, handed down an opinion to-day in the case of Amelia Meyers against the Supreme Lodge of the

would sign a decree appointing receivers. Trials of Summer.

Puck. "Well, I declare!" exclaimed the cow, contemplating her offspring despairingly, "if you haven't gone and got your feet all covered with mud again. And we're liable to be sketched or photographed any minute, too!

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the year. A little care in the selecton of food will help one through the heat of the day in a way that will not easily be forgotten.